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The "Bayne" of Our Politics.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has for five years past recommended that a term of office for internal-revenue collectors be fixed by law. Under the present law there is no time designated during which collectors shall serve. They are a sort of aristocracy. The main body of United States officials hold during a term of four years. It is proposed that all collectors of internal revenue shall come under the same condition. Why not? Is there anything sacred about a revenue collector? Must the execution of the laws be taken from the President of the United States and vested in a privileged class of office-holders? On Monday the bill came up to fix the tenure of these offices. It proposed to limit the term to four years—the same as that of the President. Shocking, was it not? It provided that on the 30th of June all who had then served four years should go out, unless reappointed. As to those who on terms were to expire four years from the day on which they took office. It further provided that all collectors should thereafter be appointed for a term of four years. Was there anything in all this to justify an outcry? Is a life tenure of office demanded by the people? Is it not

more to do with it than he had with the promulgation of the Ten Commandments. This Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, well knew when he coarsely assailed him in the House on Monday. But it was thought to be a good enough Morgan until after election. Mr. Bayne roared lustily about the President's wish to have the bill passed, and endeavored to pose as a star reformer. Instead of producing the effect desired for himself, he appeared to the public as a ravenous, spoils-hunting machinist. Everybody in the House knew that he was whining over the displacement of his henchman Sullivan, who was only allowed, poor fellow, to hold his office for twelve years! What are we here for, Mr. Bayne, if we cannot keep a political striker in place? What if he has pulled away at the public teat for twelve years? Was not his deputy, Mr. Bradley, the fugleman for modest Mr. Bayne at Harrisburg in 1881, when the latter so eagerly sought to push himself into the United States Senate in place of the regular caucus nominee of the Republican caucus? Is not the laborer worthy of his hire? Shall the ox be muzzled that treadeth out the corn? Who will fight for Mr. Bayne again if he cannot reward his chief henchman with office? Shall we not have reform when personal politics and political dickers require it? Out upon the wicked politicians who upset the swill-pail in the dent Arthur, for not considering the debts

Pennsylvania legislature. We have a suggestion to make. Let Mr. Bayne's mouth be shut by turning out Mr. Jackson and reappointing Mr. Sullivan to the internal revenue collectorship in the Allegheny district. Our word for it, that this would cure all the yearnings of Mr. Bayne for civil-ser-

due by Mr. Bayne for services rendered

him in his raid against the caucus nominee

for United States Senator in 1881 in the

expenditures of public funds for neces- nimity after the Empire of Napoleon had sary public works,

North Carolina Liberalism. Representative Day, of Halifax, a life-long femocrat, says himself and 500 others in his county will vote the Liberal ticket next Novem-

ber. Will the Star make a note of this? This from the Wilmington Post to its Bourbon contemporary, the Wilmington Star. For so it is fair to characterize the Star, which has had a career of phenomenal success and influence in North Caro lina politics, and which frequently preaches a Liberalism which it never ractices. There was a Kentuckian who, being asked if he was a lawyer, replied, "Oh, yes, but not enough of a lawyer to hurt." So with the Liberalism of a class of newspapers in the South. They are Liberal, they say, but meantime maintain close communion with the Democratic party, which, without its Bourbon prejudices and its narrow sectionalism.

would be a political gelding. Of a different warp and woof is the Liberalism in North Carolina of which Mr. Day is a type. Halifax is a border county, near the Virginia line. It is overwhelmingly Republican in politics, because its negro voters are largely in the majority. For the same reason Halifax will give the Liberal State and local tickets a large majority in the fall elections. It will send legislators to Raleigh who will not vote for Senator Ransom as his own successor, and it will give Oliver

his own successor, and it will give Oliver
Dockery at least twenty-five hundred
majority—a handsome percentage of the
triumphant majority by which he will be
chosen Congressman-at-large.

The declarations of Mr. Day is the best
possible pledge of what Halifax County
and North Carolina will do in November.
Moreover, it is the best possible epitome
of the \* Liberalism and Americanism
which is now dominating Southern politics. The negroes will follow Mr. Day
and his associates who thus propose to
guarantee them the rights which even
the Bourbons who cheat them have
sworn to recognize. It is not the
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sessions.

Mr. Maxey reported favorably upon bills
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on the es sworn to recognize. It is not the mere constabulary force, consisting of gallant gentlemen, pledged to see that the laws shall be executed, that makes the country hopeful of the fruits of Liberalism in the South. It is the moral value of the situation in that section that the country most cherishes. To see the South Americanized by its natives, both white and black-by its patriotic people, of all races and nativityis now the highest and most patriotic as-

piration of the American heart. There is a legend regarding Halifax County, North Carolina, in connection with the last presidential election. Is it true that seventy-five hundred Republican votes in Halifax were in some way negatived? Is it also true that the manipulation of the vote of Halifax County approximately decided the vote of North Carolina in the presidential contest of 1880? Will some of our North Carolina friends do us the favor to give us the facts of that alleged that day had not served four years, their swindle of Republican voters and violation of the laws of the land? There are numerous reports concerning the vote of Halifax County in 1880. Can we not get at the truth? The question is a grave one, and bears significantly upon the situation in the South. And the political situation there is now the issue of Ameri-

office demanded by the people? Is it not the boast of our institutions that limited terms for all but judicial offices insure a sense of responsibility to the people? As well have a life term for the Presidency as for any other executive office. The Republican party will meet the issue with the mossbacked revenue collectors who demand retention for life. The Republican party will meet the issue with the big distillers who have formed attachments with the gaugers and watchmen under the collectors. There are one hundred and twenty-six collectors in the United States. During General Arthur's term he has appointed eighteen. Of hundred and twenty-six collectors in the United States. During General Arthur's term he has appointed eighteen. Of Up to date the Continent has averaged more than these, three had been designated by General Garfield, and were appointed preparation we print 50,000 copies. It pays each, by his successor in deference to owes no man anything, and if it be a "fizzle" is his known wish. Says the lying New York Tribuac: "There was no removal in any of these cases." But there with its management until three weeks ago, was. General Garfield could not have made a collector without removing one. How could he? They hold for life unless removed. None had died; none had resigned. Therefore, three had to the second resigned. I do this because the second resigned restablished resigned resigned resigned resigned resigned resigned had resigned. Therefore, three had to the prespect justifies it and I am destrous of makbe removed in order to make way for the three desired by General Garfield.

excellence. Of course, I do not know how soon it Never was such coarse and disgusting hypocrisy as is to be found in the opposition to this bill. The usual lie of know who it is that Providence favors. I suppose laying it at the President's door was the notion got abroad from the change of owner-ship. I would not allude to it, but it is one of those things that is easily believed because of the frequency of such failures, and which one feels sensitive about publicly denying or explaining. I don't know but I shall have to do it just to keep from being crowded out of what I deem a mir and

#### honorable success. Yours very truly, A. W. TOURGEE. EDITORIAL NOTES.

Ma. Curtis thinks it is next to impossible for a politician "to rise above party."
Would Mr. Curtis have every politician supplied with a step-ladder?

Missouri deserves a word of commendation for the prompt arrest, trial, and conviction of the Brookfield bank robbers. This is far better than hiring assassins to kill malefactors.

Unless the prosecuting attorney at New Haven has something startling in reserve, of which he has thus far given no hint, the seven lawyers of the two Malleys will beat him badly in the pending trial. Is marrying the Queen of Tragedy, Mr.

Damola did not become the King of Tragedy; therefore, he has not the right to challenge the King of Spain for look-ing longingly on Sara. Bon Acres could not have gone into a

fight with more heroic spirit and gallant bearing than the central Democratic organ displays in its championship of the Fusion cause in Maine. If the organ continues to lay on blows at the present rate it will become as dangerous as one of New York's amateur duelists.

Ir is vain to talk of pacificating Ireland so long as wholesale evictions go on.
While thousands of women and children
are being turned out of their homes to hands of Mr. Bayne. Pure and undefiled politics require that Mr. Bayne's drafts be honored. Fie upon you, Presider: Arthur, for not considering the debts arouse all the worst passions of the hu-

man mind. THE Washington correspondent of Democratic newspaper makes pathetic complaint that "the Speaker needlessly steps on the toes of the Democratic leaders." If the unhappy man were a close observer he would see that the principal cause of distress on the Democratic side of the House is a careless habit among rival leaders of stepping on each other's

BISMARČE is right, "the French do not the yearnings of Mr. Bayne for civil-service reform—at least until he should be again refused some place for a "henchman."

Prosperity to the country and long life to the dominant party are always promoted by a liberal policy in regard to expenditures of public funds for neceshminity after the Empire of Nanoleon had

### CONGRESSIONAL

PROCEEDINGS IN BOTH HOUSES,

A Number of Bills Passed in the Senate and House -Compliment to Senator Anthony-The Presidential Bill in the floure-Congressional Library.

Mr. Hawley, from the Military Committee, me a unanimous report in favor of the House joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of War to ect at Washington's headquarters, in the city of ewburgh, N. Y., a memorial column and to ald in defraying the expenses of the centennial celeration to be held in that city in 1883. The bill her remarks by Mr. Hawley, was passed. The following bills, reported favorably from the lilitary Committee, were passed in the morning

hour:

House bills permitting the laying of a street railway on Mill street (the title to which is in the government), in Springfield, Mass; appropriating \$15.00 to construct a road and spreaches from Mound City, Ill., to the National Military Cemetery, and for other purcess. Amended by reducing the emonit from \$25.00 to \$15.000. Senate bill appropriating \$12.000 to construct a read from New Albany, Ind., to the National Cemetery near that city.

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Mr. Sewell called up the Sanate bill prescribing regulations for the Soldiers' Home in Washington and for other purposes. Passed with an amendment requiring the Tressurer to give a bond in the p. all sum of 220,000 for the faithful performance of his duty. On motion of Mr. Makey the House amendments to the bill for an examination and report upon claims of Texas. California Oregon, and other States with certain territories for indebtectness assumed in repelling Invasion and suppressing Indian hostilities were concurred in.

Mr. Maxey reported favorably upon bills

The Commerce Committee in charge of the river and harbor bill obtained leave to sit during the seedons.

The Presiding Officer (Mr. Davis, of Illinois) in presenting the credentials of Henry B, Authony, re-elected as Senator from Rhode Island for the term beginning March 4, 1885, and: "Senators, for a second time in the history of the government amender of this body has been chosen for a fifth consecutive term. An exceptional occasion like this may well claim at our hands more than a passing notice. I am sure that the honored associates of the distinguished Senator who has thus been honored will unite with me in expressing the hope that Mr. Anthony, who has so long and so acceptably filled this great trust, will be blessed by Providence with health and happiness for his remaining years."

The credentists were resid and filed.

The calendar was proceeded with, and the Senate bills for the disposition of a portion of the Fort Hays military reservation, Kansas, and for the relief of the legal representatives of Janus E. Montell, of Baltimore, were passed.

The Senate (at 210) resumed consideration of the regular order—the House bill to enable national banks to extend their corporate existence—and dat 350), without action on the bill, the Senare went into executive session, and when the doors were opened adjourned until Wednesday.

House of Representatives,
In accordance with the understanding arrived at Monday, the House immediately proceeded to vote on the Senate bill authorizing the Secretary of vote on the Senate bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to examine and report to Congress the amount of all claims of the States of Texas, Colorado, Oregon, Nebraeka, California, Kanass, and Nevada, and the Territories of Washington and Idaho, on account of money expended and indebtedness incurred in repelling invasion and suppressing Indian hostilities, it was passed-yeas, 154; mays, 30.

On motion of Mr. Watson, of Pennsylvania, Senate bill was passed appropriating \$190,000 for the erection of a public building at Eric, Pa., with an amendment providing that the ultimate cost of the same shall not exceed \$150,000.

Mr. Dingley, of Maine, from the Committee on Banking and Currency, reported the bill to provide for the issue of gold; certificates. Placed on House Ca e.idar.

Mr. Updegraff, of Iowa, chairman of the committee on the law respecting the election of President and Vire, Persident are present a bell "to fee

a division, and the question recurred on the adoption of the substitute as amended, and it was rejected—yeas, 95: mays, 109.

Mesers, Browne, Calkins, Dunnell, Marsh, Smith of Illinois, and Smith of New York voted in the affirmative with the Democrats.

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bill, but the House refused to order it to a third reading, and it was recommitted to the Committee on the Law Respecting the Election of President and Vice-President.

The House then proceeded to a consideration of the bill providing for the crection of a Congressional Library building.

Mr. Rice, of Massanchuseits, made an elaborate speech in support of the bill, dwelling on the necessity of providing a suitable building for the accommodation of a Congressional Library and arguing in favor of selecting a site cast of the Capitol. spitol. The House then (at 5:15), without further action

# A SHAMEFUL TALE.

How an Attorney Blackmalled a Female Government Clerk for Two Years. The death of a young lady of this city who had

The death of a young lady of this city who had been married about two years was announced in The Republican a week or ten days ago. She must with an accident on a steamboat while on her way to visit her sick husband in Maine, who is a clerk in one of the Departments here. The attention of a Republican reporter was called to her death, and the following episode in her life was fold by one who is willing to vouch for the facts as follows: About four years ago Miss K. was a timid and modest young girl, desirous of securing a government position. Among others whom she called upon to aid her was a United States Senator; also a well-known attorney in Washington, the counsel for the Senator.

She importuned the Latter to intercede for her, and he said to her upon one occasion. Senator—has a party that he wants to care for, but he cannot get him a place. I can get you a position through his influence in the Sixth Auditor's officens cierk at \$75 per month, if you will agree to give \$37.50 per month of your pay (one-half) to the other party. Thus both of you will be provided for, but you must keep it a secret. Miss K. was poor and in need of capleyment. Conning it over in her mind she concluded that a half-loaf was better than none, and agreed to accept. She was appointed and kept the office for two years, paying each and every month to the lawyer \$15.50. She took the money to his house in the northern section of the city, and paid it to him there. During the two years he frequently complained to him that the salary she was receiving was hardly enough to support her. The cold-blooded lawyer of two occasions returned her part of the payment in a patronifing way, saying: "Poor child, I expect it isn't enough."

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THE SET THE YOUNG LADY TO THINKING.
"Who is the other party," she revolved in her mind, "receiving the other \$37,50, and who is kind enough to slive me part of his money." She went to friends with her secret. One of them (Comproller Kinex) told her to put the money in bank every month to the credit of the lawyer and let him draw it out. Another (General Mussey) urged her to stop the payments. Other friends urged different methods of dealing with the question, until at last the finally hit upon the plan of stopping payment altogether.

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After a month or two had passed she was privately notified by the Sixth Auditor that she was in danger of testing her place. She then went to the Senator in the case whom the attorney had first mentioned and told him the story, and how she had made the payments faithfully for two years. He was, or pretended to be, astounded, and throwing up both hands said: "Good God! if this thing up both hands said: "Good God! if this thing eomes out it will run me. I knew nothing of the arrangements made with the lawyer. He is my friend and my counsel in an important case. It will not do for him to know at this time that you have been to see me about this thing. I have no advice to give you about the payments."

SHETHEN TOLD THE YOUNG GESTLEMAN to whom she was engaged to be married all about it. He was a clerk in one of the Departments, also. He advised her to resign after first getting leave of absence for a month with pay. This she did, and shortly after was married. That Senator is still a member of the United States Senate. The lawyer is still in active practice in the District of Columbia. His conscience does not smite him. He has none.

After listening to the recital of this shameful THIS WAS ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO.

Columbia, His Conscious to the recital of this shameful atory Time Regundan reporter asked: "Do you believe that the facts can be substantiated?"

The reply was: "The lady is dead, but her story was well-known to those I have mentioned, including her husband and others."

Last Week's Failures. The business failures of the week reported to New York 'number 109 as against 106 the week previous. The Eastern States had 13, the Western 29, the Southern 25, the Middle 20, the Pacific States and Territories 12, and New York city and Brooklys 10. Tonal, 109. The failures in New York city, though numerous, are not heavy. Among teem is that of a stock broker, where transactions are not very large.

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